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Marshall, in allowing the State convention to nominate him as Congressman-at-large, and then, after its adjournment, withdrawing from the ticket, is not calculated to inspire the public with any great amount of respect for his love of fair play. He and everybody else that knows anything of the manages of parties knows that the State Central Committee could have filled the vacancy occasioned by his withdrawal. This manifestly includes the power to ask the delegates of the last State Convention to name a candidate.

G. W. Jones, of Texas. There sits in the House of Representatives from Texas a member as independent and fearless as he is moderate and patriotic. He came as the representative of no party, and he has while here allied himself with no party. His name is the synonym for integrity of character and of purpose. He is a man of the people, and in his communication with them is as eloquent as truth. He is devoted to the regeneration of the South, and particularly of his own State, from the mistakes of its past. He is for free schools, free ballot-boxes, free opinions, free speech, and a free press. He believes that the people of Texas would sweep the old Bourbon party out of sight if they would, but set aside stupid and blundering leaders and follow out their real desire. He realizes the truth that so long as the choice is between the two great parties of the day, as now organized, Texas will remain tied to the chariots of the Pharaohs. Hence his earnest desire to see an effort made to induce the minority party to abandon the field and to merge itself with all the liberal elements of the State. There can no good come to the Republican organization by a further repetition of defeat. True Republicanism is Unionism. Wherever a man is found ready, like G. W. Jones, and tens of thousands of others, to uphold the national laws against Bourbon reaction, to promote national patriotism, to advance the education of the children of the people, to promote the material interests of his State, to regard his rights as enterprise as something to emulate and not to despise, and to encourage immigration, to the investment of capital in the South, such a man is a safe political companion. If the name of our party is a stumbling-block to such a man, then in the name of common-sense what need is there that he shall be labeled with it. If we are more devoted to principles than to the name which the majority of their advocates bear then let those principles be maintained by every vote they can command, whether the voters call themselves Republicans, Liberals, Administration men, or Unionists.

The Republicans of Texas are earnest men. They have made no move as yet. They act wisely to await the action of their ancient Bourbon enemy. He, blind as a mole and obstinate as a mule, reels backward on an ox-cart and mistakes the receding landscape for the place of his destination. Applauding a governor who declares against immigration and denouncing a Congressman who votes for the protection of American industry, the Texas Democracy is endeavoring to get rid of all progressive men. Its State convention will demonstrate whether or not it still has the power to exact obedience from the younger portion of its local leaders who aspire to something better than the exploded views and threadbare party cries of thirty years ago. If there shall appear a brave and recognized leader of the Democratic party to lead a revolt against that venerable oligarchy it may be that, if he could show a considerable following, there would rally to him Liberals and Republicans. If the resistance to Bourbonism takes no other form than the known dissonant and slack alliance of thousands of Democrats, then it will be for the Republicans to determine whether there shall be another organized defeat, or whether some wholly independent man of nerve and character shall be given the field for governor, and the members of the Republican party be left free for each man to decide for himself as between such a man and the Bourbon reaction.

In this latter event the probability is that G. W. Jones, the member of Congress alluded to at the beginning of this article, would be the People's candidate. As long ago as the 23d of April he addressed a letter to some friends upon this subject, in which he said: "Our next elections are so important, involving so seriously the highest interests of the people of Texas, that one really, in sympathy with the masses of the people will naturally hesitate to become a candidate for the highest office in the State, unless he feels that he should thereby hurt the cause he would promote. For years I had thought that all practical lines of national policy between the two old parties, having been settled, had been settled, and that the only way to progress and as instruments in the hands of the ambitious and selfish. This is the position I maintained in my canvass for Congress in 1876, and further, that the Republican system abstracts power from the people and concentrates it in the hands of politicians, and in the absence of real practical issues, serves only as a machine for the selfish ambition of the few." In my opinion, the reason is an imperious one as to why, and I now repeat what I said to Mr. Taylor a former communication, that, if my candidacy for governor can contribute to the overthrow of the tyranny of the privileged party, I will become a candidate, and I will be independent of all parties and combinations, and, if elected, I shall devote myself to the attainment of the best for the people of the State, without reference to any party or political organization.

From the manifest state of public sentiment it appears to me that it will be consistent with my sense of duty to the public to become a candidate for governor at the next election, and if nothing supererogatory to change this opinion, my friends may rest assured that I will not disappoint their expectations.

This extract is given to show that Colonel Jones said under no false colors. If he is supported by Republicans it is after fair notice by him that he thinks both of the old parties ought to be discarded. In a crusade against both of the present political parties in Texas which has the most to lose? The Republicans cannot succeed. Must the Bourbons, therefore, continue to rule? The question answers itself. The great work in hand now is the overthrow of Bourbonism in the Southern States. To that the administration of President Arthur is grandly committed, and Virginia is the first fruit of the policy. There is no State in the South where Independentism ought to flourish more thrifly than in Texas. We see no Republicans from there who are not in favor of a Liberal movement. Whether it shall be under Colonel Jones—"Wash Jones," as the Texans call him—or some other leader yet to be developed, we have high hope that the summer campaign will strike terror to our Bourbon adversary.

THE PRIVATE CLAIMS BILL.

The public credit is the theme of Republican leaders and editors. How eloquent is the candidate for Congress while soliciting votes. He tells of the achievements of his party. Slavery abolished, the Union preserved, equal rights established, and the debt, oh! the public debt, how we have clung to it. How nobly we have saved the Nation's good name. Not a penny's abatement have we made. All doubts as to the obligation have been solved in behalf of the holders of the bonds. This was right, and our government may well be proud of its record, so far as its relations to bondholders are concerned. What committee of either House of Congress ever turned a deaf ear to the noble man who placed our bonds on the world's market? What legislation was ever withheld or higgled over which seemed necessary for the maintenance of the nation's faith pledged to them? All this as to that portion of our debt represented by interest-bearing bonds.

But oh! unhappy creditor of this great and glorious country who trusted it without taking a bond. Miserable man, with an honest claim for service rendered, or goods delivered, or contract of any kind faithfully fulfilled, who shall relate the spurs you take as you wear out your life in a hopeless struggle to get your own. Your government knows you, not. There is no law for your payment, or, if there is, you were better off with a lottery ticket, for there would be a larger chance in favor of a lucky number than that you will be one of the few whose cases fit the law, and that anybody will ever get time to examine it. If you go to Congress for legislation you find the committee buried up under a mountain of claims, which they have not time to materially diminish. And so your government, which prates of its wonderful honesty, and which can sell its three per cent. bonds at par, refuses to provide any method for ascertaining what it honestly owes to other creditors than bondholders. Any individual who would practice the chicanery, evasion, and delay toward any man who has trusted him, which is the settled policy of the United States government, would find himself in the criminal code on a charge of swindling. It is the disgrace of the times that, either through inability or indifference, no tribunal has been created with power to hear and determine facts as to government indebtedness.

There is a bill pending in Congress, introduced in the Senate in March last by Senator Allison, intended to provide for the evil above set forth. If it is dishonest to repudiate national indebtedness, or to neglect to make provision for it, then this or some similar measure ought to be passed by Congress.

Contemplated Frauds. The exposure of the frauds in the election for member of Congress in the Second District of Florida, the seating of the contestant, Colonel Bishop, and the pending indictments against a number of the persons, in the employ of the Democratic party, who perpetrated them, do not seem to deter the Democratic managers from ordering another falsified statement of the vote at the coming election.

Mr. Alexander S. Clair Abrams, chairman of the district committee for that district, has issued a call for a convention to nominate a candidate for representative in the Forty-eighth Congress from that district.

After discharging a great many blank charges of buncombe, aimed at the present Congress, but more especially intended to "enthus" the ward manipulators of ballots, he proceeds, in his address to the Democratic voters, to say: "The same system established in 1880, under which we obtained a majority of 1,200, must be pursued."

EDITORIAL NOTES. Boston ladies call a battle a bishop. The Cleveland bishop makes a tremendous bustle. The Democratic mind is trying to brace itself up, and get in position to make the opening of saloon front doors on Sunday a great national issue. It seems to be well established that Jefferson did not write the Declaration of Independence. For this it is strange that Thurlow Weed did write it. There is not a member of the House who has a better moral right to his seat than Robert Smalls has to the seat fraudulently occupied by Tillman.

The French Assembly contemplates a very radical and grave departure from existing methods when it proposes to substitute an elective for an appointed judiciary. There is no position in which a Bourbon statesman swells up with such pomposity as when he finds himself at the head of a minority on top of a Republican majority.

Brown's appropriation for the Circuit Court of the Southern District of Texas, of one million dollars, was ruthlessly cut off, potatoes sold for 20 cents a peck in this city; now there are selling for a dollar a peck. It is deemed impolitic to convict gamblers in Chicago because there is no precedent, no case recorded of a city incinerating its business population and destroying its leading industry.

A life insurance managers in New York ought to make special rates for professional draftsmen and sheep-grazers, as their respective vocations are more conducive to longevity than any others. If those States whose legislatures have supplanted with sweeping and stringent Sunday laws, further legislation will be required in order to regulate any marriage engagement entered into on Sunday.

It would seem to be in order to vindicate the American cow in England as effectively as the American hog has been vindicated in France. We believe the cry of "admirable cheese" is an undignified lie.

A NATURAL newspaper speaks of a \$25,000 punch that Congress is urged to buy for the use of the Navy. The Navy would be quite as well pleased with \$25,000 worth of the Hub punch as with any later invention.

The Democracy of Wilmington, Del., should have the whipping-post at that place neatly draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, in token of their grief over the recent Republican victory in that municipality.

A sage reasoner urges that Mr. Hendricks must be still in the Presidential field, because "he is so prominent in the country papers, and so many of our readers would make Lydia Pinkham the leading candidate."

As to either branch of any national legislature is to a greater or less extent directly interested in matters on which he will be called to vote.

PRELUDES this is the worst country on the globe for priests or parsons when—as is seldom the case—they get beyond the spiritual and moral control of their flock, and attempt to direct them in temporal matters.

As to live stock, Texas has the most cattle, Iowa the most swine; Ohio leads in sheep, although California bids fair to outstrip her in a few years, while New York has 1,500,000 cows, or nearly double the number of any other State.

PHRENOLOGICAL is going to send an expedition to Dakota to collect fossils, which seems an unnecessary expenditure of time and money while there are so many wonderful uncollected fossils on the Democratic side of the House.

The time is rapidly drawing near when the removal of Guitzen will compel the House to take action on the resolution to pass back again on Jonas Iscarot. By the way, Judas must feel refreshed, having had a continuous rest since last July.

The alleged fact that cattle were lifted and carried long distances by recent cyclones in the Southwest inspires the hope that the House will inaugurate and utilize of this great motor may aid in solving the problem of cheap transportation.

GENERAL LOCUSTEER thinks there is such a thing as Nihilism yet remaining in a latent state in Russia. The destroying power of dynamite is the need, but the facility with which it is developed is as wonderful as the sudden eruptions of Nihilistic fury.

The surest way to check Bourbon election rascals is to make them unprofitable. If stolen seats in the House are permitted to remain in possession of fraudulent occupiers, there will be no encouragement for Republican majorities to elect their candidates.

Our able, athletic, and esteemed morning contemporary greatly errs in prescribing Democratic rule as a remedy for Republican mistakes. A corn on the toe does not require amputation of a leg. The Democratic rule should be applied to the Democratic party.

Since the time when an Austrian army, awfully arrayed, boldly by battery besieged Belgrade, the Skupstina has not been so fearfully torn and distorted as it is by the sudden resignation of thirty-two members of the House. Wonder the ministry felt that it was precipitated into the vortex of a roaring crisis.

No public improvement was ever made that did not, in some way, promote private interests. We cannot even select a committee of office and erect a building thereon without greatly enhancing the value of real estate in that vicinity. Shall we, then, have no post-offices? Let the theopponents of the Mississippi improvement ponder on this line of argument.

There is a tremendous upheaval of the Democratic mind consequent on a recent exchange of visits between Mr. No. Black, Hancock, and Tilden. We violate no confidence in intimating that Judge Black had prepared another theological treatise and desired to submit it to his friends Hancock and Tilden before launching it on the world.

For taking the census of poultry in advance of incubation, comment is made to the Democratic press—the press that elected McClellan in 1861, Seymour in 1868, Greeley in 1872, Tilden in 1876, had Hancock's Cabinet neatly made up in 1880, and was arranging a neat but not a sturdy Democratic majority in the next Congress. The delightful traits of Wilkins Micawber and Mark Tapley never show more pleasantly than in the Democratic papers of these days.

A GOVERNMENT that would decline to improve a great national highway to the ocean, and that would decline to take the rebellion, in which one-half of the party fought against the old flag, while three-quarters of the other half denounced the war as a failure, and roared for peace on any terms, the Democracy has no right to complain of its unpopularity.

THE BURNS (Tenn.) Light Artillery, of Nashville, propose to visit Indianapolis, Ind., to take part in the celebration of the centennial of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

THE MEXICAN, National Railway is completed to Villahermosa, Mexico, which is 110 miles west of the Gulf of Mexico.

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GEORGIA POLITICS.

Interview with W. A. Pledger, Chairman of the Republican State Committee.

A REPUBLICAN reporter met W. A. Pledger, of Georgia, the chairman of the Republican State Committee of that State, and the following interview took place: "What is your state about now?" "Well, kind of mixed, but we hope this fall to make the best thing yet from the Bourbon machine."

"What is your programme?" "As a political programme, we have a newspaper in our programme in detail, but I have no objection to giving you an outline. We mean, in the first place, in the districts where we have large Republican majorities, and where there is a probability of electing Republicans, to run candidates of that faith and household, and in the districts where we have no such majorities, and in those where we have them and cannot poll them, to support good and fair minded Independents or Democrats."

"How many Liberals and Republicans do you think we can get?" "I think that over half the delegation will be Republicans and Independents. My immediate object in Georgia is to give the Bourbon Democracy a stab. We mean to support Liberalism, so that there, can be no doubt as to our sincerity in the cause."

"What is your programme following?" "What do you mean by that?" "I mean that I represent all Republicans in a good way, and I mean to give the Bourbon Democracy a stab. We mean to support Liberalism, so that there, can be no doubt as to our sincerity in the cause."

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